THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1873. THE Centennial Commission will ask ap-

propriations from Pennsylvania and Phila delphia of \$1,000,000 and \$500,000 respec-

THE Bey of iTuels mpales defaulting office-holders on spits ten feet high. Three tax collectors who had stolen a third of the taxes collected by them were thus dealt with in November last. What a terrible sensation there would be if the Tunisian method of dealing with cilicial defaulters should be introduced in this country.

OUR House of Representatives yesterday very properly adopted the resolution of Mr. Trousdale in lien of the Senate Cententrial resolution. The members of Congress who will act on the proposition were elected on the same day with the present Legisla. ture, are as directly from the people and as capable of acting wisely on this hitherto uragitated proposition.

SIR ARTHUR HELPS, in an address before a school of science and art, expressed the opinion that intentional lying does not a quarter as much barm as inaccuracy. He noticed the charges against women of

Or the stock of the Centennial Exhibition, \$213,000 worth was on Friday subscribed at a single meeting, making more than \$400,000 that has already been taken in Philadelphia, or more than twice the quota of the city.—Philadelphia Press. Well, couldn't Philadelphia do a little

better than this? Her quota! What is it? As those who dance should pay the piper, oughtn't she to pay all?

THE Washington papers are discussing the question of the ventilation of the halls of Corgress, of the necessity for which there seems to be no doubt: The atmosphere of Congress has been very foul for several years, but we apprehend some other remedy will have to be sought for than in amended architecture. Opening committee room doors will help it somewhat. There is more need of ventilating the members than the halls.

WHEN the Credit Mobiller investigation is taken up in the House of Representatives it is understood that a choir of correspondents will sing the following as an appropriate introductory hyun, dedicated to the Credit Mobiller martyre:-

From Hampshire's granite mountains, From Hoosier's swampy bends, Where Pacific's murky fountains fool down big dividends. From many a gay deceiver, From many a Congressman, They caucus to deliver Their mane from Hoax Ames' ban.

LAND of the best quality for the manufacture of glass exists in abundance in the Gulf States, and several preliminary efforts have been made to start plass factories, particularly in the southern part of Mississippi, but these efforts have proved abortive for the want of capital. It will be a good thing for the South Ho manufacture glass and glassware. The culture of fruit is becoming so general in some sections that the use of glass jars for its exportation in a preserved form in large quantities has become a necessity. Having the fruits and the sugar, the South only needs her own glassware to obtain a monopoly of the trade in preserved fruits.

THERE can be no objection, of course, to the enterprise of American citizens in St. Domingo or anywhere else, provided the Government be not dragged into annexathen or complications to defend land grants | skillfully managed, will soon develop busior privileges conferred upon them. We have territory enough, embracing nearly all the climates, varieties of soil and productions of the world. We want all the population we have, and more, to make this vast territory productive. If we did not, it would be cruelty to induce white men to emigrate as laborers under a tropical sup, and the negroes will not leave their heritare here to go to St. Domingo. Still, we ray, if this company can, without annexation, develop the resources of St. Domingo and increase our trade with the island, we could only wish it success.

PREPARATIONS for the inaugration exercapital is not in property at interest, cass on the 4th of March are progressing like money loaned on bond and mortgage, an a grand scale. The State associations but in human labor and skill, as in Tennesare taking active part, and will contribute see, no more should be put in any one road largely to the comfort of visitors. The New than will do the work at its command. Any York Republican Association has appointed excess is labor thrown away. The only a committee, representing each Congressional district of the State of New York, to secure headquarters and provide accommodations for visiting organizations and citizens of the lesson that every youth, male or keeping money or property. It is vain

The bold soldier boys of the African per nasion in Washington are determined to turn out in the manguration procession, but they all want to be officers, and no privates can be enlisted. If they can only get enough to form a battalion they will try and eclipse the First Virginians and the Fifth Marylands, which are recruited from these who were in the Confederate army.

WILL IT BE DONE? The exposures of corruption in Congress are beginning to awaken the people of the North to the probable mistake they have made in retaining in power those who have grown rich upon small official salaries, accompanied with large annual expenses. It begins to be suspected that the unceasing exaltation of their own loyalty by leading Republican politicians, and the constant denunciation of the South, had something more in them than a simple desire to save the government from the hands of the disloyal. It begins to appear that the moving purpose was to preserve the government in the hands of the truly loyal that great gain ingold might thereby be made by Credit Mobilier speculations, and railway and s expiship subsidies. The Cincinnati Commercial has the following, pertinent to the with half the slacrity that land subsidies CHERRY, O'CONNER & CO.,

"During the late Presidential canvass it gress. What is your committee doing? was a favorite remark of Republican was asked of a member of the House Comspeakers that if there was corruption in mittee on the Public Lands. the party it would purify likelf, differing in 1 at respect from all other political parties. I west be thoroughly evident to the blindreply. Not that Congress is a bit more virest of Republicans that the corruption does | t nous than before, but fear of public sentient and that the extent and depravity of ment as it comes through the press compels it were hardly suspected by the krenest of respect. the cuemies of the party. It is equally "A member of the Senate Committee on e right that the time for purification has Privileges and elections has expressed the purived. Will it be done? Will the Sen- opinion that the evidence against Senator a e expel Caldwell and consure Patterson? | Caldwell is not of a nature to warrant his Will the House take into consideration the expulsion. He says it has been shown by Oblighty of its members who pocketed im- the testimony that Caldwell has bought off Farniture Moth-proof Cedar Chests, meanse dividends or railroad stocks for his antagonists; that he has paid money to waich they were not required to pay one candidates who ran against him in considcent? Will Congress put the seal of its eration of their withdrawal. That is a disd supproval upon all dabbling in specula- honorable act, generally speaking, but it tions which originate with or have the co- does not constitute a legal cause for expulpariner hip of the Government, and which sion under the statute governing cases of from time to time need its legislation? We await the beginning of the purgation. The season is opportune. Lent approaches. Is there o be a period of political penance for time o be a period of political penance for time o be aperiod of political penance for time o be approaches?"

standard does not convict this kind, unless he can be convicted of having bribed, or attempted to bribe, actual vote:s. The testimony does not convict him of this; therefore in all probability he will not be expelled from the Senate."

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CHEAP TRANSPORTATION.

Our conviction is clear that we cannot render the great industrial and trading interests of Tennessee a better service than to discuss the elements, and point out the advantages of cheap transportation. In the yellow locust is commended as the the first place the fact should be considered that all railroads and iron ways to facilitate transportation 100 miles or more, are a modera invention. Man's experience in this matter is short, his ignorance long, and of this prevents its extensive use in ship his wisdom small. Wisdom is generally the fruit of close and lengthened observation, and of large experience. Canals preceded railroads in this country by a quarter of a century; and their history is philoso- are planted in locust, the borer rarely, if phy, teaching by example. When the Erie canal was finished

1825, it threw a mass of enterprising

young farmers into the forests of Western

New York, to raise wheat, corn and other crops for Eastern markets. In spite of all that Western New Yorkers could say or do in favor of cheap tolls on corn and corn meal, as a sound financial policy, for nineteen years after the completion of the canal the State received only some \$5,000 a year income as tolls on corn sent to tidewater from Western New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and other Western States. From their wheat and flour the State Treasury received \$850,000 in 1844; but on corn and corn meal only \$5,000. general neglect of accuracy, and thinks a Judging from these figures, one might bemore general study of practical art and lieve that corn does not grow in Western science will help that deficiency. Nice dis. New York, nor in any of the Western States! The denial to the farmers of western New York the privilege of using the Erie canal to send corn, hay, oats, potatoes, apples, staves and lumber to market, except at impossible tolls, had this effec: From 1840 to 1845 (the State census) the county of Chautauqua lost by emigration 1,375 of its population. The fine wheat county of Genesee lost in the same way and time, 1,079 of her people, more than their natural increase. Twelve townships in Ontario county lost 765 as above indicated. These facts prove that, while a canal or railway may aid materially in settling a new country, it cannot keep men at work on farms. in factories and mines, if they are unwisely denied the advantages of these public improvements. In 1845 and ren, and very little their own children," 1846 the tolls on corn were reduced to what But that polley is both unnatural and imappeared like an old time barley corn rent moral. Two hundred million acres of land per sere for land; and the income from this have been robbed of a considerable part of great staple rose from \$5,000 to some \$250,- their natural fertility by the present and 000 a year. As a paying investment of past generations, to the serious injury of money, the general recuction of tolls in. posterity. How shall this large debt be creased the value of the Erie canal five paid? How can it be paid so easily as by old, while it increased the taxable value of planting some millions of acres in those mproved farms in the State over two hundred million dollars. Having had no previous experience in the use of canals, it for any ordinary farming purpose; and a took financiers twenty years to learn how few years hence, the acre that has 20 wal-

to convince farmers, mechanics and mer-

chants that they should leave the county or

increased, until now the State has nearly

five million inhabitants and is the money

center of the continent. Southern men

who have capital in railroads should ponder

that built it in any Stale. But an

expensive road, like the New York and

Erie, badly managed, can sink any amount

of money with small benefit to the public-

tenaced. Mankind are poor, not from any

necessary consumption of property, but

from sheer wastefulness and bad invest-

ments. Where a large part of a State's

others, not to repeat the felly. The first

female, should learn is the art of

and silly to work hard to give existence to

property, with no adequate knowledge how

to take care of it. Poverty and practical

slavery come from such neglect to study the

science of using one's labor, and in what

labor brings, to the very best advantage.

How many can say that they know how to

use a railroad, or a tract of land, so as to

command the largest income for ten years,

without consuming any fertility in the

soil, or capital in the road? Production is

science, whether we know it or not. Un

productive railroads show the lack of culti-

vated common sense, which is science. Just

as common sense is cultivated and improv-

ed, all capital and all labor become

more fruitful for the common good of man-

kind. Both astronomy and chemistry are

based on motion. Light is a mode of mo-

tion; and a perfect railway is at once the

poetry and backbone of motion, which may

be studied with equal pleasure and profit.

CONGRESSIONAL VIRTUE,

"The smallpox flags which are displayed

here and there are not shunned by the timid

and kindred jobs are by members of Con

Defeating every bill proposing to give

away the public domaia,' was his prompt

A Washington correspondent writes:

We do not mean by the word "best advan- have timber worth \$200 to sell, and the land left. tage" that there is no room for farther improvements now. THE most deadly enemy of human life is Everything that relates to the constru cour own breath. A canary bird hung in tion and working of railways is in its inits cage overnight at the top of a curtained fancy, and like most human contrivances bed has been found dead in the morning of the same age, they are a bundle of misfrom the poisoned atmosphere created by takes, which do some good, kill many and the human lungs of the sleepers below it. plunder more. Where the charge for freight or passengers is too high, it serves

to use this property to the best advantage. I nut trees standing upon it, of any size, will

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markable." Nothing but the extreme cost

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journal can remember when there were no

steamers on the Mississippi and its tributa-

ries, on none of the northern lakes, and

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IN PURSUANCE OF DECREES REN-dered by the Chancery Court at Nashville in the respective causes, I will sell at public sale to the highest bidder, At the Courthouse at Nashville, on Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1873, at 12 o'clock M., the following described property:

R. H. Cartwright vs. E. Argall and A tract of 71 acres on the Dickerson Turnpike, Davidson county, Tennessee, beginning at a stake in the middle of said turnpike, the N. W. corner of the tract; themee with the middle of said road S. 18½ deg. W. 67 poles to a stake; thence east crossing the field and then the woodland 200 poles to a stake in the cast boundary of the line (Hamblin's line); thence with this line N. 15 deg. W. 61 poles to a sugar tree by a branch; thence S. 14½ deg. W. 6 poles to a pile of stones in a dry branch; thence N. 86-100 poles to a stone, Parham's corner; thence W. 154 poles to the beginning. 5.15 P. M., Dally, for New Orleans, Mobils and Montgomery via Decatur. Sleeping Cars attached run through from Nashville to New Orleans and Mobile via Montgomery, without change. This train does not step at Stations between Nashville and Columbia, except Franktin. TERMS OF SALE-Cash.

Christopher Powers vs. Johnson Gib-A lot of land with improvements thereon, fronting on the Charlotte turnpike road, near Nashville, on the junction of Park street with the Charlotte turnpike, and known as the "Gibson Mill Preperty," and being the same previously mortgaged by Gibson, D. J. Bloomstein and Danisi Doughenny by deed, registered in the Register's office of Davidson county in Book 42, page 484.

Sale free from redemption. John E. Mills vs. J. B. Bosley and oth-

42, page 484. TERMS OF SALE—Credits of 6 and 12 months.

Notes required with approved security and lien

ers-Walter J. Guild vs. J. B. Bosley and others. A tract of about 215 acres in Civil District No. 23 of Davidson county, Tenn., described as follows: On north by the land of Hooper Hyde; on the west by the land of Shuk, and on the south by the land of the heirs of i. Trimble, and on the east by the Cumberland river and the land of Hocket Bosley, being the same land inherited by said Bosley from his mother, Alsey Bosley, deceased. TERMS OF SALE—Credits of 6, 12 and 18

Vicholas Hobson vs. James Metcalf Part of lot No. 155, in the plan of Nashville, fronting 50 feet, more or less, on Cherry street in North Nashville, and running back to Criddle street, and lying between the property of Sarah Stewart on the south and Eugene Ottenville on the north.
TERMS OF SALE.—Credits of 6, 12, 18 and 24 months, with interest from day of sale. Notes required with approved security and lien re-

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C. W. Nance et als. vs. J. S. Barrow

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TERMS OF SALE .- Credits of 6, 12, 18 and 28

Sarah Ann Wessells vs. Francis Wessells et als.

W. H. Harris and Wife vs. Sue Har-ris and others.

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months, with interest from day of sale. Notes required with approved security and lien re-

James Whitworth, Adm'r, vs. Dallas Bache and others.

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(CONSOLIDATED.) 30 to 200 Miles the Shortest, and eral Hours the Quickest Hou-to St. Louis, and all Points WEST and NOBTH. Charles A. Merrill, Adm'r., et als. vs R. H. Elam et als. R. H. Elsm et als.

Two tracts of land lying on the west side of Gailatin Turflpike, Davidson county, about 4½ miles from Nashville, being the same land conveyed by said Elam to G. W. G. Payne by deed registered in the R. O., D. C., in Book 35, page 262—one of said tract bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stake in the centre of said turnpike, the N. W corner of the land of Grander Williams, in the 8. boundary line of the lands of the heirs of Jane Craighead, running thence south 80 deg. W. with said line 104 poles to a stump; the N. W. corner of a tract sold by W. Williams to J. Williams; thence west with the Craighead line, passing the S. W. corner at 68 poles, the S. E. corner of A. W. Johnson's land, and coutinued W. with his line and with a line of Quigley, in all 242% poles to a stake, the iand, and continued w. with his line and with a line of Quigley, in all 242 p poles to a stake, the N. E. corner of Eubank's tract; thence with his east line 1824 poles to a stone in Mrs. Martin's boundary line; thence east with her line 1s poles to a stone, the N. W. corner of W. Williams' W. B. DAVENPORT, General Ticket Agent. sepil tf St. Louis, Memphis, Nashville to a stone, the N. W. corner of W. Williams' land west of said pike; thence S. SI E. with his line 56 poles to the centre of said pike and corner of Wm. Williams' land; thence N. 19 deg. E. along the centre of said pike and line of W. Williams 15 poles; thence N. 17% deg. E. with another line of said Williams 36% poles to a stone near a haw bush; thence N. 2 deg. W. with said Williams' line and with west boundary line of Evander Williams, in all 103 poles to the beginning, containing 388 70-100 poles. See deed, E. O., D. C., Book 27, p. 431.

The other tract is bounded and described as follows; Beginning at a stone in the W. boundary

The other tract is bounded and described as follows, Beginning at a stone in the W. boundary of the same and running thence with Felix Eubank's S. boundary line, N. 88 deg. W. 44 16-100 poles to a stone & pole northwest of an ash pointer; thence N. 1½ E. 28 poles with said Enbank's W. boundary line to a stone; thence S. 88½ W. 75 10-100 poles to a stake; thence S. 1½ W. 189 poles to a stake in Mrs. Martin's line; thence S. 39 deg. E. 66 4-100 poles to a stake in west boundary of above tract; thence N. 1½ E. 162 poles and containing TI acres. See deed R. O., D. C., Book 24, p. 598. Memphis and St. Louis Trains. The two above described tracts will be sub-di-SLEEPING CARS accompany

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TERMS OF SALE—Credits of 6, 12 and 18 months, with interest from day of sale. Notes required with approved security and lien retained. GEO. MANEY, Pres't and Sup's. Lots Nos. 77 and 78 in McGavock's plan of 98 lots, registered R. O. D. C., book M. page 7, fronting on the cast side of Summer street, between Forbes and Carroll streets See deed from McGavock to Petre, R. O. D. C., book 37,

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